

REMOVAL OF ROOSEVELT IS NOW DEMAND IN SENATE

Dixon's Spring Style Show Open's This Eve

FATAL FLOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA!

IS HELD MORE CULPABLE FOR LEASE FIASCO

Drive Against Mellon is Also Continuing in Upper House

FINE DISPLAYS PLACED SHOW STORES' STOCK

Dixon Merchants go In-to Show Elaborately—Fine Exhibition

The annual spring style show under the auspices of the Merchants Division of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, will be given at the Dixon Theater this evening and tomorrow evening when especially interesting displays of spring fashions will be shown. The program for the show each evening is as follows:

7:00—Overture.
7:10—Feature picture, "His Children's Children."
8:30—Style show.

Scene 1—Drawing room. Furniture displayed by Keyes-Ahrens Furniture Co. All millinery displayed by Hess Millinery.

Models appear in the following order, with firms they represent:
Miss Margaret Knick, Eichler Bros., Bee Hive, wearing apparel; Eichler Bros., Annex, shoes.
Miss Lucille Kelly, A. L. Geisenheimer Co., wearing apparel; Ray Briscoe, shoes.

John Hagerman, Vaile & O'Malley, wearing apparel and shoes; Deming Hintz, Vaile & O'Malley, wearing apparel and shoes.

Miss Goldie Huggins, L. L. Edson, wearing apparel; Ray Briscoe, shoes.
Miss Emma McCoy, O. H. Martin & Co., wearing apparel; Eichler Bros., Annex, shoes.

Miss Charlotte John, A. L. Geisenheimer Co., wearing apparel, Ray Briscoe, shoes.

Miss Pearl Schmidt, Eichler Bros., Bee Hive, wearing apparel; Eichler Bros., Annex, shoes.

Lyman Fenton, Vaile & O'Malley, wearing apparel and shoes.
Myron Smith, Boynton-Richards Co., wearing apparel and shoes.

Cathleen Nangle, L. L. Edson, wearing apparel; Ray Briscoe, shoes.
Miss Frances Campbell, O. H. Martin & Co., wearing apparel; Eichler Bros., Annex, shoes.

Jarrieth Jones, Eichler Bros., Bee Hive, wearing apparel; Eichler Bros., Annex, shoes.

Miss Freda Johnson, A. L. Geisenheimer Co., wearing apparel; Ray Briscoe, shoes.

Rayfield Joyce, Boynton-Richards Co., wearing apparel and shoes.
Lyle Prescott, Boynton-Richards Co., wearing apparel and shoes.

Miss Marguerite Burke, O. H. Martin & Co., wearing apparel; Eichler Bros., Annex, shoes.

Miss Polly Woodruff, L. L. Edson, wearing apparel; Ray Briscoe, shoes.
Miss Florabelle Cheney, O. H. Martin & Co., wearing apparel; Eichler Bros., Annex, shoes.

Miss Gladys Akeman, Eichler Bros., wearing apparel; Eichler Bros., Annex, shoes.

Miss Gladys Dahler, L. L. Edson, wearing apparel; Ray Briscoe, shoes.
Miss Kelly, solo dance.

Scene 10—Garden Setting.
All furniture displayed by Frank H. Kreim, furniture and rugs. Ferns by Dixon Floral Co.

All millinery by Hess millinery.
Same models representing same firms as scene 1.

Miss Jarrieth Jones, song.
Miss Frances Campbell, solo dance.

List of Delinquent Assessment Sent to County Treas. Today

City Clerk Blake C. Grover this afternoon turned over to County Treasurer Charles Eastman a list of all of the unpaid special city taxes. The list covers sewers, laying of new sidewalks, paving and all unpaid local improvements, which have been payable at the city clerk's office up to this date.

Negro Murderer of Nurse is Executed

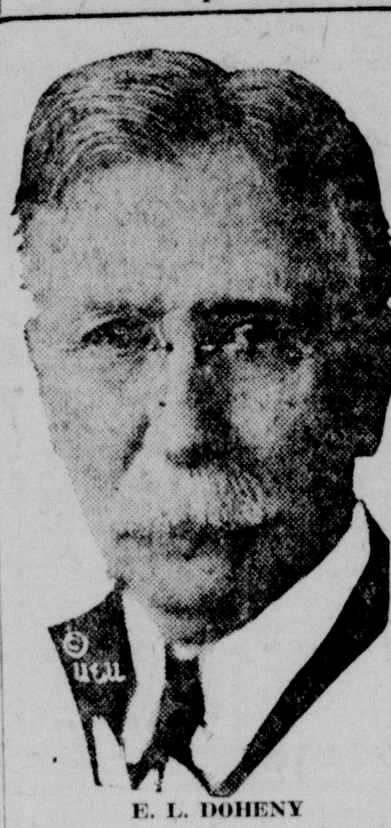
By Associated Press Leased Wire. Bellefonte, Pa., March 31.—Lorenzo Savage, negro, "voodoo doctor" of Pittsburgh, convicted slayer of Miss Elsie Barthol, a nurse, was electrocuted at the penitentiary here today. Savage went to his death calmly.

The slaying of Miss Barthol occurred last summer.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued Saturday afternoon by County Clerk Fred G. Dunick to Robert L. Potts and Miss Caroline M. Brockwell, both of this city.

Doheny Tells How He Made Millions in Special Series



E. L. DOHENY

Oil millionaire, politician and one of the leading figures in the Senate oil investigation will tell his story of how he made his money in a special series of articles written for NEA and the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the first of which appears on page 5 of this issue.

These articles tell the story of the fight of a wandering red-headed boy, the struggles of a man who defied nature, and the thoughts of a millionaire who is defying his accusers in Washington.

You may think of Doheny as an enemy of the commonwealth, you may think of him as an honest man with the interests of his government closest to his heart. But whatever your opinion you'll be interested in his story of how he went west to find fortune, how he was a butcher, a surveyor, a prospector and finally an oil baron.

The series of intensely interesting articles starts today on page 5. Turn to it and read.

NORTHWESTERN HITS PACIFISTS IN SUNDAY MEET

Loyalty of Students Pledged at Great Session There

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, March 31.—Patriotism blazed up with war-time fervor on Northwestern University campus yesterday afternoon in defiance of hopes of organized pacifists that they might get a foothold in the institution.

"The attitude of Northwestern University is that we should risk all in the defense of our nation," Walter Dill Scott, president, told 800 persons in Patten gym.

"The 35" students of Northwestern who pledged themselves recently never to fight, heard themselves ridiculed and held up to public scorn. One asked permission to speak but did not get it.

Brig. General Nathan W. MacChesney, president of Northwestern's alumni association, called "the thirty-eight" "spineless, pusillanimous pacifists" and arraigned Brent Dow Alkinson, draft evader who recently addressed a church meeting just off the university campus.

"Judge Northwestern by its acts," said President Scott. "In the Civil War we gave the Union sixty-four per cent of our students. In the Spanish

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1924.
By Associated Press Leased Wire. Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; continued cold.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy tonight; Tuesday generally fair, continued cold.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not so cold Tuesday afternoon in north and west portions.

Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not so cold Tuesday afternoon in west and north portions and in extreme west portion tonight.

THIRTEEN DEAD GREAT DAMAGE REPORTS SHOW

Unseasonable Weather in Northwest Follows Last Week's Storm

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Pittsburgh, Pa., March 31.—Flood waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers were sweeping westward through the Ohio Valley today. A stage of 41 feet was expected by noon at Wheeling which would submerge the district fronting the river bank. Streets in most of the Pittsburgh district bordering the rivers were inundated, some to a depth of 6 or 7 feet, seven feet above the flood stage left their channels. A stage of 29.2 feet, seven feet above the flood stage was recorded, the highest in eleven years. Much damage was done to industrial plants. The waters were receding today.

Railroad transportation was greatly affected but service was being slowly restored.

Eight deaths in Western Pennsylvania were attributed to the flood. Five others occurred at Kittsmler, Md., when an entire family was swept down the Potomac river.

SURVEY BLIZZARD'S TOLL

By Associated Press Leased Wire. St. Paul, March 31.—Work of clearing highways and restoring interrupted communication as a result of Friday's and Saturday's blizzard in the northwest was under way today.

Telephone and telegraph companies sent large crews to repair lines.

In Wisconsin 3000 poles were down and hundreds were down in southern Minnesota. Sioux Falls and other South Dakota towns were cut off from the twin cities. It will be several weeks before conditions are again normal.

UNSEASONABLE WEATHER

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Omaha, Neb., March 31.—Nebraska, western Iowa and South Dakota were today experiencing extreme weather for this time of year, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Zero at Pierre, S. D., 2 above at Huron, 8 above at Sioux City, Ia., and 10 above at Valentine, Neb., were reported.

WIRE LINES DEMORIALIZED

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Milwaukee, Wis., March 31.—Telephone and telegraph companies were slowly learning the extent of the damage caused by the sleet storm of Friday and Saturday and estimated that approximately 4000 telephones and telegraph poles are down over the state.

Road conditions in the northern part of the state are reported blocked.

Three Lost Lives in Hospital Fire

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Negaunee, Mich., March 31.—Three persons lost their lives when fire last night destroyed the Negaunee hospital here.

Alex Bartinson, 21, night orderly at the hospital gave his life in attempting to save two patients, who died.

The patients were Mrs. Richard Sjolund, 45, and Jack Eddy, 53.

The hospital, a 25 bed institution, was destroyed with a loss estimated at \$35,000.

Daugherty Awaits Return of Reason

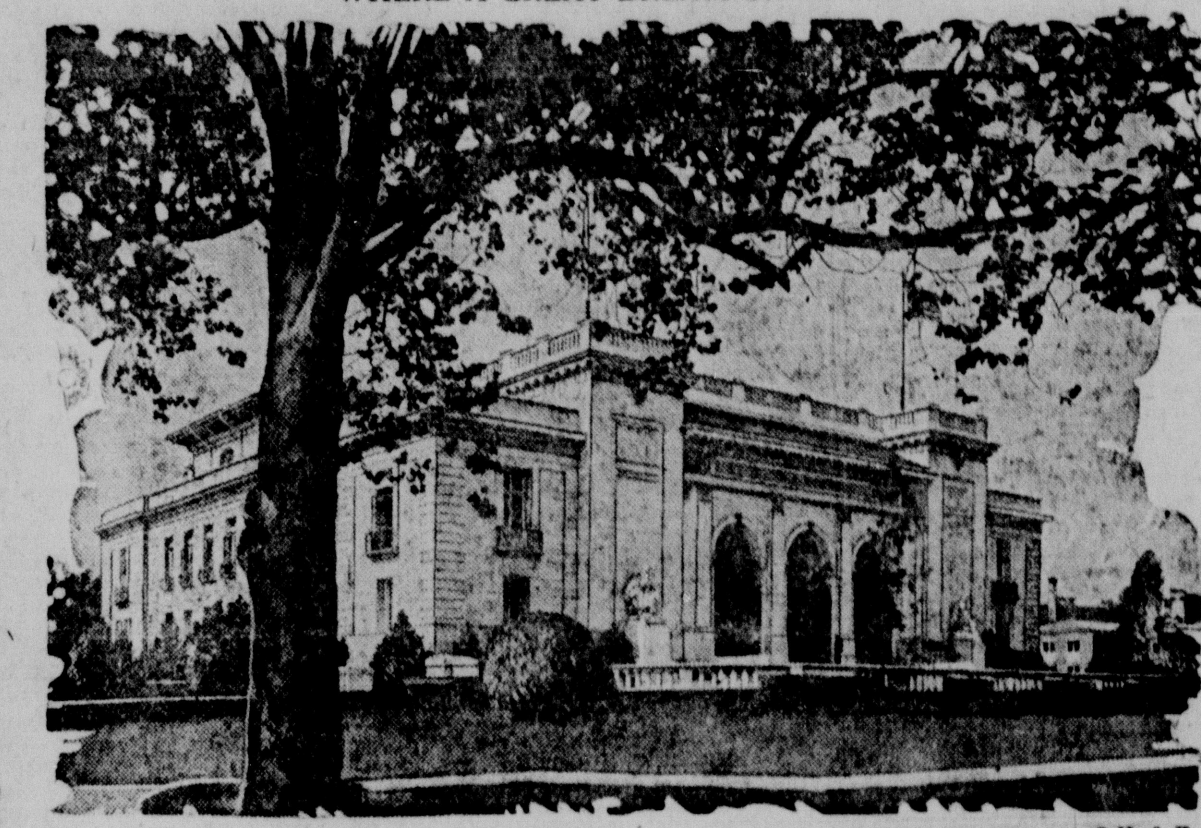
By Associated Press Leased Wire. Atlantic City, N. J., March 31.—H. M. Daugherty, who has been here on a vacation since he resigned as attorney general, expects to leave today for Washington.

He said he was "feeling fine" and that he would take care of himself until reason is fully restored and time and truth fully vindicate me."

E. T. SPECIAL

A special meeting of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templars will be held at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 for degree work.

WHERE A GREAT DREAM CAME TRUE



In a recent address, Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican National Committee made this reference to the late President Harding: "He brought to reality the long-deferred dream of the world—the world-wide reduction of naval armament." Above is the home of the Pan-American Union at the national capital, in which assembled the representatives of the great powers of the world at the invitation of President Harding to reach an agreement upon naval disarmament. As a result of this momentous gathering, the navy yards of England, France, Japan and the United States are still engaged in dismantling excess men-of-war which would otherwise still be in commission at great cost to their respective governments. The Harding disarmament agreement has been a great factor in the financial rehabilitation of the United States and its late allies.

BETHEL CHURCH IS DEDICATED TO GOD ON SUNDAY EVENING

U. E. Congregation Now Has Handsome House for Their Worship.

The dedication services at the new Bethel United Evangelical Church in North Dixon were carried out Sunday as per the program printed in this paper, with the exception that the official dedicatory service was held in the evening. Yesterday was a day long to be remembered by this congregation, despite the inclement weather, the auditorium being filled at the morning services and the entire house was filled to capacity in the afternoon, with a good congregation in the evening. Many were the compliments paid on the expressions of good will and fellowship. Meals were served to the friends from out of town, the church basement being adequately fitted for this purpose. Over sixty persons remained in the building during the entire day. The floral decorations were abundant and beautiful.

On Friday evening, the services were in charge of Rev. C. G. Unangst of Chicago, Presiding Elder for Illinois, who brought a very helpful message, the subject of which was "The Shroud," this service closing by the meeting of the quarterly conference. It was decided to send a delegate to the annual conference at Reading, Pa.

The Saturday evening service was in charge of Bishop W. F. Hill of Allentown, Pa., assisted by Rev. C. G. Unangst and Rev. Lloyd S. Erb, local pastor. The Raedeke male trio of Chicago gave several selections, as also did Miss Myrtle Raedeke, of Chicago.

Fine Sunday Services.

On Sunday, the Sunday school was well attended, W. T. Greig reviewing the lessons of the past quarter for the adult section and there was special singing by the Raedeke and a trio of girls, Misses Jessie Weyant, Bessie Beckingham and Gracia Sennett.

This was followed by morning worship in charge of Bishop Hill, the service closing with the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

The afternoon service was again in charge of Bishop Hill, whose sermon was preceded by an address by Rev. A. S. Moore, representing the Dixon Ministerial Union, who brought greetings and best wishes that God would bless and prosper the new church and assured them of their hearty co-operation. Rev. Unangst responded to this briefly, expressing on behalf of Bethel church their thanks to Rev. Moore and those whom he represented.

The Raedeke again gave several selections and Miss Gladys Wolter (Continued on Page Two)

Your Share Nation's Wealth is \$2,918.00, Census Bureau Finds

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, March 31.—The wealth of the nation is \$220,803,862,000 more than one-half of which is real property and improvements. The per capita wealth is \$2918.

Statistics of the country's wealth as of December 31, 1922 issued today by the census bureau revealed that the total wealth increased 7.22 per cent and the per capita wealth 49.6 per cent in the ten years from 1912.

All classes of property increased in value in the decade except livestock which decreased 6.09 per cent to \$5,807,104,000.

Taxed real property and improvements were valued at \$155,508,625,000, an increase of 60.9 per cent in ten years; farm implements and machinery \$2,604,625,000, an increase of 90.4 per cent; manufacturing machinery, tools and implements \$15,783,260,000, an increase of 159.1 per cent; railroads and their equipment \$19,350,800,000, an increase of 23.5 per cent.

The value of the United States navy is placed at \$1,455,902,000, an increase of 259.4 per cent.

Maj. Tourtellott is Endorsed By League

In its recent report the Legislative Voters League says:

"The league has painstakingly sought information regarding the qualifications of more than 500 persons who are seeking seats in the General Assembly and has listed those candidates in each district who appear to be best fitted to represent the people and the most needed in the General Assembly."

Of the four republican candidates for the General Assembly in this, the 35th district, the league only recommends two, Messrs. Tourtellott and Allen.

Of Maj. Tourtellott, Dixon, farmer, formerly served three terms with a "satisfactorily creditable record."

"Albert T. Tourtellott, Dixon, farmer, formerly served three terms with a 'satisfactorily creditable record.'"

"The league says: 'Is ending his first term, during which he damaged his otherwise good record by a lack of independence.'"

Ashton Teacher is Retired on Pension

(Telegraph Special Service.) Springfield, March 31.—Mrs. Ida Lake of Ashton has been placed on the state teachers' retired list with pension by the trustees of the Teachers' Retired List and Pension Fund.

Mrs. Lake has been a faithful teacher in Lee and Oglesby county schools for a period of about 18 years, her last service being at Flagg in Oglesby county. She has been pensioned under the disability clause.

BIG INTEREST IN TWO CONTESTS IN TOWNSHIP ELECTION

Four Cornered Battle in Highway Commissioner-ship Campaign.

But two contests will mark the township election in Dixon tomorrow, the polling places for which were announced in Saturday evening's Telegraph, but one of these especially that for Commissioner of Highways, promises a hot fight. Four candidates are in the field for that office, while Assistant Supervisor Thomas W. Clayton will face opposition from William Lievan in his fight to return to the Board. The polls will open at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and will close at 5 in the afternoon, the ticket being:

For Asst. Supervisor—Thomas W. Clayton
For Assessor—William Lievan
For Town Clerk—Guy Merriman
For Commissioner of Highways—James F. Penny
John Stanley
William H. DePuy
William H. Lenox

The election for successor to Franklin J. Stransky as Circuit Judge will be held simultaneously with the township elections throughout the district tomorrow, William J. Emerson of Oregon having no opposition.

Lion Not Wild in Native Habitat is Hunter's Testimony

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, March 31.—Carl E. Ackley, African explorer and big game and gorilla hunter, said in an address in Field Museum here yesterday that shooting gorillas is not sport, and that the lion is not wild in his native habitat.

"The gorilla is not ferocious; he is of a kind, gentle and inquiring nature," said Mr. Ackley.

"The lion would never harm man except that man is out to harm him. But he is absolutely fearless when trouble comes."

British Plane Was Forced to Landing

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Athens, March 31.—Stuart MacLaren's round the world airplane was forced down on Lake St. Matthew Island of Corfu, according to a message received here. No one was injured and damage to the machine was slight.

Shower of Mud in Central Illinois Saturday Morning

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Peoria, Ill., March 31.—Mud which tinged windows red throughout central Illinois Saturday morning probably came from the Rocky Mountains or beyond, according to M. L. Fuller, U. S. weather observer here. The mud fell during a heavy thunder shower about 10 o'clock Saturday morning and housewives noted that windows were coated with red after the shower had passed. Automobile shields were coated and a thick layer of mud covered the vehicles. Eddying winds are believed to have picked the dust up from the Rockies or from Oklahoma and carried it this far to be precipitated when the shower fell. Pekin residents claim also that fishing or angle worms fell at the same time, but this is doubted by the weather forecaster.

The mud shower was the first ever experienced here. Janitors who had cleaned downtown windows early Saturday morning were startled when they found the glass stained with red at 10 o'clock and had to do all the work over again.

DEKALB EDITOR FLAYS TRIBUNE AND BRUNDAGE

DeKalb Chronicle Editorial Reflects Sentiment in That Co.

The DeKalb Chronicle, leading daily newspaper in the county adjoining on the east, has the following interesting editorial which indicates that its editor feels as many other newspaper men all over the state of Illinois do, that the only hope for breaking the sinister power of Chicago press and the Brundage-Essex combine in Illinois politics. The DeKalb editor says:

If young Senator Esington is beaten in the primaries by Governor Small, as seems rather likely right now, he can lay the blame to one thing, above all others—the baneful, baleful support of the Chicago Tribune and its campaign of bitterness, dirty politics and unfairness.

"From some little observation of conditions in this county, considered about as hard a spot for the governor as there is in the state, there is a growing feeling of disgust for the unfair and unscrupulous means of propaganda that fills every issue of the Chicago daily."

There seems to be a disposition, among those who know, to feel that the Tribune is doing rather poor politics in "over playing its hand." There is so much of the slime and abuse that every reasonable man or woman in the state knows is not true that the Trib in its eagerness seems to be unfortunately overdoing its nastiness.

Unfortunately the resources can afford to buy the best brains in the newspaper market and has a flood of talent that is smart enough to make black look white and there are perhaps thousands in the state who are still fooled by the propaganda.

A week or so ago the Tribune had a bitter attack on a lot of newspaper men in the state who have been fortunate enough to hold official positions under the state administrations. The insinuation was that all were a lot of political buzzards, practically stealing from the state treasury.

Most of these men are our personal friends, men whose honor and probity we know and can rely on. They are good citizens, reliable and able, and not thieves. In their private life and social contacts they are clean.

(Continued on Page 2)

Former Resident of Dixon is Dead

Dixon relatives have received word of the death of Mrs. J. P. Horney of Beatrice, Neb. She was formerly Miss Carrie Winslow of this city. Her daughter, Viola, preceded her in death. An aged father, Phineas Winslow, and an uncle, Abner Winslow, all of Beatrice, mourn her passing.

Dixon Schools Have Vacation This Week

All of the city schools are closed this week, the pupils and teachers enjoying the spring vacation. Many of the teachers are spending the week out of the city. This is the last vacation of importance before the close of the school year.

EMERGENCY OPERATION.

Charles Sheffield of Grand Detour, proprietor of the Sheffield hotel, was taken to the Dixon public hospital yesterday where he underwent an emergency operation for acute appendicitis. He was reported to be resting as comfortably as can be expected today.

LITTLE JOE

PROMPTLY NOMINATIONS ARE NOW IN ORDER!

FOR THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK.

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FOR THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK.

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Tuesday.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. W. C. Durk-
#3, 722 East Fellows St.
I. P. M. S. of M. E. Church—Miss
Margaret Caughey, 614 Crawford Ave.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
Practical Club—Mrs. I. B. Potter,
609 Galena Ave.
Woman's Auxiliary Presbyterian
Church—Mrs. H. C. Pitney, 229 East
Fellows St.

Tuesday.
Missionary Society Christian church
—At church.

Wednesday.
Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs. Charles
Breimer.
American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R.
Hall.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Otto
Watts, 215 Chamberlain St.
Aid Society Christian Church — At
Church.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R.
Hall.

Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—At Immanuel
Church.
Zion Household Science Club—
Mrs. John Strub, 214 West Fifth St.

Friday, April 4th.
Riverside Community Circle—Mr.
and Mrs. Allan Sanford.

PUSSEY WILLOWS.
Down along the river, pussy willows
grow:
O'er the field the meadow, balmy
breezes blow.
Soon the trees will blossom; soon the
birding's song
Will be heard resounding through the
whole day long.

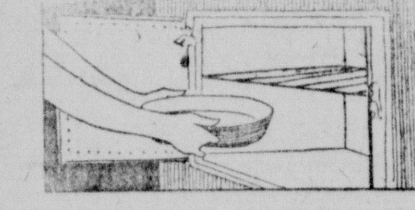
Down along the river, pussy willows
wave;
Like a bunch of flowers, o'er old Win-
ter's grave;
Bringing hours of gladness to each
yearning heart—
Binding lives together, long since torn
apart.

Down along the river, pussy willows
nod:
Early messengers of Spring; sentinels
of God;
Calling back to loved ones of the long
ago:
Breathing Life's sweet message as
they nod and grow.

—James M. Woodman.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.
Reducing Heat.

If your oven has become too hot
during the baking of the cake, you



can reduce the heat by putting a pan
of water in the oven.

Fried Bananas.

Fried bananas may be served very
acceptably with beef or with fried
ham.

Fruit in Cake.

Fruit should be well floured and
added last to the cake batter or it
will sink to the bottom of the loaf.

Cleans Keys.

When piano keys are yellow, rub
them with a little lemon juice and
whiting, then remove this with a
damp cloth.

Cleans Windows.

Denatured alcohol cleans windows
very neatly because it evaporates
rapidly and leaves a brilliant sheen.

Keeps Lemons.

Keep lemons in a glass fruit jar
with the top screwed on and they will
keep fresh for a long time.

Rubber Bands.

Have a supply of rubber bands in
the drawer of your kitchen table or
in some place where you can get at
them rapidly as they are much more
convenient than string for fastening
small bundles.

For Children.

Children should not be given rich
desserts. Either fruit or milky cus-
tards or puddings, very lightly sweet-
ened are the best choice.

Hurt Plants.

Gas heat is most injurious to house
plants, while sunlight is the most nec-
essary ingredient in their lives.
Aside from ferns, nearly all plants
thrive best in a sunny window.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The Missionary Society of the Chris-
tian church will meet Tuesday after-
noon at 2:30 at the Christian church.
The topic for the afternoon will be
China. An enjoyable program has
been prepared and a large attend-
ance is desired.

Highway Cafe

210 FIRST STREET

Meals

and

Lunches

AT ALL HOURS—DAY OR

NIGHT

Moderate Prices

C. E. HOOKER, PROP.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY.

(Unless otherwise specified, these re-
cipes are planned for four persons.)

Instead of Meat.

You will like this dish of spaghetti,
with mushrooms and tomatoes and
peppers and cheese. It is practical
for an informal luncheon when many
are to be served or for a home din-
ner.

If you are "having" an all-day
meeting of your sewing circle, and
must furnish something hot at noon
time, try this baked spaghetti and
accompany it with warm rolls, pre-
serves or jelly, radishes, tea, coffee
or cocoa.

Baked Spaghetti.

One pound spaghetti, two table-
spoons minced parsley, 3 onions, one
can mushrooms, one quart tomatoes,
2 green peppers, 1/2 pound chopped
cheese, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon
pepper, four tablespoons catsup, four
tablespoons butter or olive oil.
Put spaghetti slowly, without
breaking, into four quarts of rapidly
boiling salted water. Boil about
twenty minutes. Drain and rinse with
cold water. Put butter or oil in fry-
ing pan and add sliced onions. Fry
until a golden brown. Add mushrooms
and saute lightly.

Remove seeds and white fiber from
peppers. Dip in boiling water for
five minutes. Then dip in cold water
and rub off the thin coating covering
the pepper. Cut in shreds of mince.
Add to onions and mushrooms in fry-
ing pan. Add tomatoes and bring
to the boiling point.

Put spaghetti in baking dish, add
tomato mixture with parsley and cats-
up and mix well. Bake in a slow
oven for one and a half hours.

Add chopped cheese and bake half
an hour longer or until the cheese is
melted. This rule will serve fifteen
persons.

Total calories, 3514. Protein, 571;
fat, 1217; carbohydrate, 1726.

Cheese Fondue.

One and one-half cups soft bread
crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, 6 tablespoons
grated cheese, 3 eggs, 4 tablespoons
butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon
pepper, 1/2 teaspoon mustard.

Cook crumbs and milk, stirring
constantly until hot and smooth. Add
butter, cheese, salt, pepper and must-
ard and cook until cheese is melted.
Remove from fire and add yolks of
two eggs beaten until thick and lem-
on colored. Fold in whites of three
eggs, beaten until stiff and dry on a
platter with a whisk. Turn into a
buttered baking dish and bake twenty-
five minutes in a moderate oven.
Serve at once. Creamed peas or gar-
paragus of cauliflower could be served
with the fondue.

Total calories (exclusive of creamed
vegetable), 1298. Protein, 312; fat, 877;
carbohydrate, 109. Iron, .0036 gram.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

FELL INTO A TRAP.

"So this little baby is a girl?"
demanded the rector, as he walked
round the baby show.

The proud father assented.

"And this other one—is it of the
contrary sex?"

His wife's eyes were upon him, but
with no thought of the wrath to come
he replied, blithely:

"Yes, sir; she is a girl, too."

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL

CIRCLE.

The members of the Prairieville So-
cial Circle will meet Wednesday in
an all-day meeting with Mrs. Otto
Watts, 215 Chamberlain street, with
a picnic dinner at noon. Each one at-
tending is requested to have with
them a conundrum or joke appropriate
to April Fool's day, which this year
falls on Tuesday.

MRS. BOCK IS VISITING

SISTER.

Mrs. Gus Bock, of Miller, Neb., is
visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. Bennett
in the Bend.

TO VISIT IN ST. LOUIS

FOR A WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins and
family have gone to St. Louis to visit
for a week.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Missionary Society of the Chris-
tian church will meet Tuesday after-
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Highway Cafe

210 FIRST STREET

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AT ALL HOURS—DAY OR

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Moderate Prices

C. E. HOOKER, PROP.

COURAGE

Believe in yourself

and your health will

improve. Now!

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte

Neurologist Health Instructor

233 Crawford Ave. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 100 for appointments.

Pleasant Meeting So. Dixon Com. Club

The South Dixon Community club
held an all-day meeting, March 26th,
at the home of the president, Mrs. J.
C. Wadsworth, and entertained as
their guests, the members of the Mt.
Union Community Aid Society and a
few other friends.

The morning was spent in darning
stockings for the children of the Na-
chusa Orphanage and in sewing quilt
blocks.

At noon an excellent picnic dinner
was served, Mrs. Joe Snader, Mrs.
George Williams and Mrs. Roy Fisch-
er assisting the hostess, an afternoon
of much pleasure following. The pro-
gram committee planned and had
charge of the enjoyable and profitable
entertainment, the numbers being given
as follows:

Reading, House Cleaning—Mrs. Jesse
Lautzenheiser.

Short Cuts in House Cleaning—Mrs.
Oscar Missman.

Paper and Readings, Thorough
House Cleaning—Mrs. Mathias Lie-
van.

Reading, Perfect Day—Mrs. George
Travis.

Paper, Things Pertaining to House
Cleaning—Mrs. H. E. Downing.

Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth then gave the
"Club's Ten Commandments," and it
is hoped each member will bear these
in mind throughout the year.

One new member was added to the
steadily increasing membership roll.
Mrs. Wadsworth, in behalf of the
club, presented the retiring president,
Mrs. Mathias Lievan, with a beauti-
ful blooming plant in appreciation of
her untiring efforts for the good of
the club. Mrs. Lievan graciously re-
sponded and told how she had enjoyed
the work.

Several guessing games then oc-
cupied the remainder of the afternoon
and much merriment was derived
from them, thus bringing to a close
a delightful and profitable day.

The next meeting will be held Wed-
nesday afternoon, April 9th, at the
home of Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser at
which time Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth,
Mrs. Walter Origiesen and Mrs. L.
E. Moeller will have charge of the
program.

American Legion

Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ameri-
can Legion Auxiliary will be held
Wednesday in G. A. R. hall, promptly
at 2:30. There will be a short busi-
ness session.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will pre-
sent the Auxiliary with an altar cloth.
A short program will be given. A
good attendance is desired.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the
members of the Auxiliary will meet
at G. A. R. hall, and will then go to
the American Legion hall, to present
an altar flag to the Legion boys.

ZION HOUSEHOLD

SCIENCE CLUB.

The members of the Zion Household
Science club will hold an all-day meet-
ing Thursday at the home of Mrs.
John Strub, 214 West Fifth street.
A picnic dinner will be served at
noon.

The paper of the afternoon will be
read by Mrs. Letty Grobe, "Is It More
Economical to Buy Material for Cur-
tains or to Buy Them Ready Made?"
Roll call will be answered to with
remarks on "Curtain Material."

PRESENTS COMPLETE

COLONIAL ROOM.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, March 31.—Presenta-
tion to the nation, through the Smith-
sonian Institution of a complete col-
onial room of the New England pe-
riod of 1760 to 1780 has been made
by Mrs. Gertrude D. Ritter of this
city. Mrs. Ritter plans later to as-
semble and present to the nation a
complete colonial house.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

SATURDAY.

City Clerk Blake Grover and wife
entertained at dinner Saturday eve-
ning at Miss Breed's Mr. and Mrs.
L. W. Newcomer and daughter, Or-
lena, of Moline.

MOTORED TO CHICAGO

SATURDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wiener and
Mr. and Mrs. F. Chapman motored
to Chicago where they celebrated the
third wedding anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. Chapman.

ENTERTAINED WITH A

PICNIC SUPPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller en-
tertained Saturday with a picnic sup-
per.

TO VISIT IN ST. LOUIS

FOR A WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins and
family have gone to St. Louis to visit
for a week.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Missionary Society of the Chris-
tian church will meet Tuesday after-
noon at 2:30 at the Christian church.
The topic for the afternoon will be
China. An enjoyable program has
been prepared and a large attend-
ance is desired.

Highway Cafe

210 FIRST STREET

Meals

and

Lunches

AT ALL HOURS—DAY OR

NIGHT

Moderate Prices

C. E. HOOKER, PROP.

COURAGE

Believe in yourself

and your health will

improve. Now!

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte

Neurologist Health Instructor

233 Crawford Ave. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 100 for appointments.

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Moderate Prices

C. E. HOOKER, PROP.

LONG SPORT COAT



This sport suit of white silk de-
parts from the usual abbreviated
style as to coats and shows one reach-
ing well below the knees. This is lined
with orange and black silk and the
upper overhouse is also made of this
very colorful silk. The coat may be
wrapped about or hang straight from
the shoulders.

To Be House Guest of

Dr. and Mrs. Burr

Mrs. A. H. Burr this morning re-
ceived a letter from Tito Schipa,
the world's greatest tenor, in which he
stated that he would arrive in Dixon
on April 12th. He is to give a con-
cert on Sunday, April 13th, at the
Dixon Theater.

Tito Schipa will be the house guest
of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Burr at their
home, 403 E. Everett street, during
the two days he is in Dixon.

REV. AND MRS. UNANGST

ATTENDED DEDICATION.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Unangst mo-
tored here from Chicago Friday to
attended the dedication of the new
Bethel U. E. church in North Dixon.
They returned to Chicago this morn-
ing.

CHOIR TO REHEARSE

THIS EVENING.

The Young People's Choir of St.
Paul's Lutheran church will meet
this evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Good-
sell is expecting a full attendance, as
special music for Easter is being pre-
pared.

AID SOCIETY, CHRISTIAN

CHURCH.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Christian church will hold an all-day
meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs.
John Strub, 214 West Fifth street.
A picnic dinner will be served at
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The paper of the afternoon will be
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Economical to Buy Material for Cur-
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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois daily except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1869.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1899.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 10 cents per week or \$10 per
year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$15;
six months, \$7.50; three months, \$4.50; one month, \$1.75; all
payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
\$17; six months, \$8.75; three months, \$5.00; one month, \$1.75.
Single copies 5 cents.

THROWING MONEY AWAY.

A Rag-picker named Harry Caine works in a shoddy mill at Springfield, Vt. As he was sorting the endless stream of rags the other day, he found a woman's pocketbook. It was old and dirty and torn. Harry gave it a glance and threw it on the floor.

Another fellow saw it fall. He picked it up, went through it carefully, even explored inside the lining—and found \$44.

Aesop would have taken this story and made it into a fable with this moral: "Good opportunities are thrown away daily by people who do not recognize them."

What is opportunity? Most of us consider it just another name for good luck. The average person's idea of opportunity is something that comes unexpectedly to the fortunate and fairly shouts: "Here I am. Didn't expect me, did you? Big money—all ready for you to pluck, like ripe fruit."

There are, to be true, many opportunities of this sort. Legacies, for instance, and the occasional "lucky strike" by gold and oil prospectors. But for each big success of this kind, there are thousands of failures.

The Klondike gold boom! Mention of it immediately calls to mind men who found yellow nuggets and became millionaires overnight. We forget the thousands who found very little gold, the other thousands who starved and froze to death seeking gold.

For every opportunity that "grows on trees," that comes unexpectedly like a wind-fall, there are hundreds of opportunities that are made.

Opportunity exists in everything. Few see it. You have, for instance, known cases where a new manager took a rundown business and built it up to a tremendous success. The opportunity was less in the business itself than in his own ability, hard work and determination.

Many a humble job is held by scores of men, one after the other, who seem to drift right on through and leave the job no better than they stated. Finally comes the exception. He uses the job as a stepping-stone, as his opportunity. He does small things in a better, shorter way—thus training himself to be capable to handle a better job. Later he is promoted, eventually becomes head of the whole business.

Opportunity is occasionally blown in by the winds, but not often. Usually opportunity has to be created. In other words, success generally is up to the individual himself rather than his surroundings.

SING-SING.

Fifty per cent of the prisoners in Sing-Sing are under 25, and 87 per cent are under 30. The number of boys between 16 and 20, who are serving sentences in New York prisons, is larger today than ever before.

These conditions do not reflect any sudden change in "the younger generation" of our period. The roots of it all were the environment and training of as far back as 30 years ago. Lawabiding adults are reaping the whirlwind of past neglect of youth.

RED-TAPE.

Death takes Elijah Watt Sells, born 1858. He was one of the original efficiency experts. Readers with long memories will recall that in 1892 Sells and Haskins revised the book-keeping system of the United States government.

If the simplified Sells-Haskins system is still in use, it's lucky we haven't the system used prior to 1892. Especially in the income tax auditing department. Thorough checking-up is necessary. The real trouble is that the tax law is too complicated, a quite natural condition in view of its being framed by lawyer-politicians.

RUM-RUNNERS.

Liquor ships have congregated so thickly in the vicinity of New York that they are a menace to navigation. So complains veteran Captain Schmidt. He says that on his

last trip out he barely missed running down two hooch schooners.

Liquor is plentiful at most places along our coasts. In some eastern cities, it's even sold in most of the grocery stores. The interior of the country is drier. How long will it continue so if rapid development of airplanes continues? The flying machine will be the read prohibition problem.

FLIERS.

Europe now has 19 commercial air routes—"railroads of the air." Nine of them are German owned and operated. None of these are taking in enough money to pay expenses. Their deficits are met by their governments for military reasons.

Over there everything has war in the background.

Over here both eyes are on peace. Our government and private interests are, in effect, racing each other to develop flying. That beast subsidizes.

GROWING BUSINESS.

The U. S. Steel Corporation, largest individual business organization in the world, will spend 90 million dollars to build new mills and enlarge old ones.

When the war ended, near-sighted steel men feared their industry was overbuilt. During the war—a chronic fear, by the way, in the steel industry.

Time shows that the rapid growth of our country takes up the slack. In the long run, it's impossible to overbuild in America—in steel or any other industry, though the pace may be too fast and look like over-expansion for a few years.

SEX.

Nothing is impossible to a superscientist. Prof. Harms, the German, has been experimenting. He predicts "sex transformation"—for instance, changing roosters into hens to increase the supply of eggs. Interesting possibilities for parents who order a boy and get a girl. But Prof. Harms doesn't promise that much.

What a pity, that brains possibly capable of changing roosters into hens are not applied to simpler and more useful service to humanity. Genius has a passion for the impossible. If it were practical, though, it wouldn't be genius.

OUR CAPITAL.

Washington, D. C., is three times as drunk as Paris and 20 times as murderous as London, claims Representative Tinkham. He gets this information by comparing police statistics. A questionable environment for government.

It would be a good idea to move our national capital out into the middle west, and locate it in a village. Located in the heart of the country, closer to the people, Uncle Sam might watch his step more carefully.

DEAD?

Strange things happen to us in this day and age if we aren't constantly "on the job." Aged Isaac C. Crane meets a friend who gasps and says, "Why, Ike, you're dead." "Doggone if I am," says Ike. But he learns that the courts declared him legally dead after a long absence. Now he craves legal resurrection, to claim a share of a \$25,000 estate. It will be an interesting fight.

TOM SIMS SAYS

One real sign of spring is when you see a farmer trying to get credit at the seed store.

New York union elevator operators have been given a raise, which will help in their ups and downs.

Do the Teapot Dome fighters expect to get a bonus?

There may be real trouble in the air soon. A radio broadcasting station is being established in Japan.

The farmer raises the wheat, but the baker gets the dough.

Skeleton of a woman eight feet tall has been found near Lewiston, Idaho. If alive today she could see at a movie.

Bergdoll, the draft evader, is willing to return and pay the penalty if they will promise not to make him pay it.

Even if your life is an open book there are times when you should turn over a new leaf.

To err is human, but to keep it up is foolish.



"You can't do this," declared the monkey.

One day Miss Pithers, the yarn lady in Doonanny Land, was milking her cow, called the cow-that-turned-its-head.

And while she was sitting there on her little stool, along came a curly black puppy that went "yip, yip" as he hopped.

And before the good lady could run for the house the black puppy not only went "yip, yip" but nip, nip, and catching an end of one of her strings in his teeth, he pulled and pulled until half of her skirt was unraveled!

At that Miss Pithers stopped milking and fainting and the cow turned its head and saw the black curly puppy and went "moo" at him and scared him away.

The puppy dog went yip-yip, and hopped on and nearly but not quite forgot about the whole business.

Pretty soon he met the patent leather cat striding along and importantly stroking his whiskers.

"Yip, yip," barked the pup, trying to attract attention.

"Get out of my way, sir," ordered the cat. "Children should be seen and not heard."

The black puppy stopped yipping at such an insult. "Humph!" he barked. "Children indeed! Why all you can eat is a twenty twenty mouse, and I just finished eating half of a yarn lady. I'm a wild beast, I am."

"Well, well!" cried the cat with more respect in his voice. "You don't look so savage. Half a yarn lady, indeed! Personally I haven't cared for yarn since I was a kitten. Goodday, sir."

The curly black puppy looked after him and went, "Yip yip! That fetched him, I guess he found that I amounted to something after all."

An he hopped on.

Pretty soon he met the canton-flannel monkey.

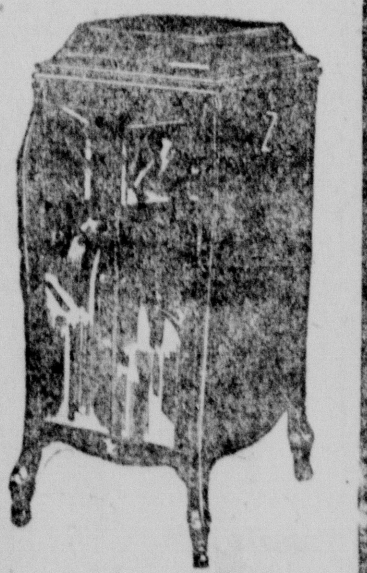
"You can't do this," declared the monkey, jumping up a tree and hanging by his tail, head down.

"My goodness! That's nothing! I just finished eating a whole yarn lady," declared the pup. "Gobbled her up just like that. I'm too full for climbing."

"The ideal! You don't look so fierce," said the monkey. "I beg your pardon, sir!"

The curly black puppy noticed the "sir" and dived that the canton-flannel monkey stayed up the tree and didn't come down while he was there. He liked that and went on down the road thinking, "What a great fellow I am!"

Theo. J. Miller & Sons



If there were a Better Talking Machine

than Victrola we would recommend it. So long as the majority insists on having the best music through the best medium, so long will we continue to handle the greatest musical products in the world.—Victrolas and Victor records. Begin to enjoy them now,—pay as you save. See us today.

Machine Shown \$150; Others \$25 to \$250

THEO. J. MILLER & SONS
Cor. Second & Calena

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



work we are not to feel that we work alone in the Father's field, but that the upward life of the will of God is with every unselfish workman; also the good impulses of men may be called into co-operation by effective invitation. When men unite to make the best in life prevail they will be conscious of the approving love of their Heavenly Father and come to a new realization of the brotherhood of men.

PERSONAL QUESTION: Am I strong enough to work happily with unattractive people?
PRAYER: Almighty God, may our hearts be strengthened by the memory of thy promises. Let everything that would separate us from Christ be far removed and tender our lives to the leadings of thy spirit, in Christ's name. Amen.
(Copyright, 1924—F. L. Fagley.)

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.
If you anticipate sending out invitations come in and see our selections of new invitations.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

FARMERS
In need of letter heads, bill heads, envelopes or cards, will find just what they want at the Job Printing Plant of the B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Franklin Boy Makes Good at Mt. Morris

Mt. Morris—Harry, who is from Franklin Grove, is very successful in his work at Mt. Morris College. He is especially interested in agricultural work and he has recently become an active member of the Agriculture club.

Harry is not only interested along agricultural lines, but he also plays a trombone in the college band.

Mt. Morris college has broadened her curriculum to include many practical courses; and it is now so arranged that every student can find his own special field for activity. Special courses in teaching, home economics, agriculture, and coaching have been fully developed.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Use hospitality one to another without grudging.—1 Pet. 4:9.

It is not the quantity of meat, but the cheerfulness of the guests that makes the feast.—Clarendon.

SHIPPERS.
We have tags in any quality call 134. Give us an order and the tags will be delivered at your place of business.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FARMERS
Do you need Job Printing? If so call us. Phone 134. Quality work on the finest of presses.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The Tail Wags the Dog

THE MOTORIST buys gasoline at frequent intervals and pays cash for it, because the unit of purchase is small.

For this reason the price of gasoline is ever-present in his mind.

But, in fairness, the price of gasoline should be considered in relation to other fixed charges incident to the operation of his automobile.

Petroleum Age, in its issue of February 1, 1924, states that "reliable figures obtained in the study of the operation cost of automobiles in oil field service between July, 1922, and July, 1923, shows that the average cost per mile for cars ranging in price from \$400.00 to \$1,400.00 each was 10c. During that period approximately 22c per gallon was paid for gasoline."

Computing the average mileage at 15 miles per gallon it is shown that out of a mileage cost of 10c gasoline represented less than 1 1/2c. In other words the 1 1/2c wags the 8 1/2c, and the 1 1/2c covers the hazard of drilling and bringing the crude oil above ground—its transportation to the refinery—storage—refining—maintenance of the refineries—transporting of gasoline—bulk storage depots—delivery system, including tank wagons and service stations—cost of labor—and a fair and reasonable profit.

If the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and others engaged in the petroleum industry had not expended millions in experiment and research, which has resulted in taking from crude petroleum scores of other products, the present low price of gasoline could not be maintained. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), because of its advanced work in refining petroleum, has been able to recover these other products without in any way affecting the quality of the gasoline.

In this way the operations of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) accrue to the advantage of the consumer in keeping the price of gasoline down to a point where the man of modest means can enjoy the pleasures of motoring without bearing a burdensome charge for fuel to propel his car.

Gasoline, in relation to the service it renders, is one of the cheapest commodities yet discovered.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
3518

Mothers!

Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal

A prominent physician says:

"It is surprising how free from decay the teeth can be kept by using gum after each meal."

You know how hard it is to get the children to clean their teeth. By giving them WRIGLEY'S you not only reward them for cleaning their teeth, but the reward is actually the means of performing this important service!

WRIGLEY'S aids digestion too, and acts as an anti-septic wash for the mouth and throat. Several flavors—all of WRIGLEY quality.

The Flavor Lasts



OIL MILLIONAIRE ONCE SLAVED FOR 50 CENTS A DAY IN BEET FIELDS

This is the first chapter of "How I Made My Millions," the life story of E. L. Doheny, millionaire and leading figure in the Senate oil investigation.

BY E. L. DOHENY

To be a Doheny is to be used to trouble.

It has been that way for generations. My grandfather, Michael Doheny, was embroiled in the Irish Revolution of '49. My father, Patrick Doheny, became a political refugee.

And now I find myself facing trouble of another kind. But I shall get out of it just as honorably as did they.

My dad was only 16 when he was forced to flee. He went to Canada and became a seal fisher in Baffin's Bay. It was arduous work, but my father stuck to it for ten years.

After his marriage to St. John's school teacher, he went to Wisconsin.

He lost an eye, suffered other injuries, and had to settle down to peaceful gardening.

I was born in 1856 at Fond du Lac, a saw mill town in those days. There were seven children in the family, but there is only one left now.

When I heard that my brother, a year and a half my senior, was to go to school, I wanted to go, too. At first there was some objection, but my father said I could learn to talk there—if nothing else—and, at any rate, I would be out of the way at home.

So they let me go, although I was only three years and four months old.

"Red Squirrel!" the teacher called me, for I was a little shaver with a red top, and kept hopping around most of the time.

The teacher said I was poetically inclined, had a good memory, was good at mathematics, but poor at chemistry—although a knowledge of the last became of the greatest importance in my later work.

After school hours I always

found something to do. My dad saw to that.

I got a job in a saw mill during the summer vacation when I was 13. My special work was running a knot-saw, for which service I got 65 cents a day—and a scar on my right hand. Only a bit of luck prevented me from losing several fingers.

I surely was proud of my injury. It put me in the class with the other boys of the town who had been hurt in their work—and there were many of them.

The next summer one of the first sugar beet factories in America was opened at Fond du Lac. I got a job in the fields. The man in charge was like a real overseer, for he drove us boys like so many slaves. Down the long rows of beets we went, 50 or 60 in a line, working our hoas weeding. We had to work quickly; or else the lads behind would close in and prod us with their hoas.

For all this each of us received 50 cents a day.

But life was too pleasant to let a hard-driving overseer spoil it. We were all veritable Huck Finns—swimming, fishing, getting into mischief. When we had a fence to paint, we invariably connived to make the other fellow do it.

Hardly a month went by during the summer months without some boy drowning. The water was deep, and the floating logs made it treacherous. But that made the sport more alluring.

Louis Pelletier was my side-kick in those days. I don't know what happened to him later, for soon came a parting of the ways.

I had a dream of going west!

In the next article Doheny will tell how he spurned a career as a priest to go west.

BY E. L. DOHENY

Snowflakes are used by silk manufacturers extensively as patterns.

ABE MARTIN

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Who remembers th' ole stovep on every horse that used t' hop on three legs th' first few miles? Nothin' succeeds without a boss, an' say what we please, th' grounder he is th' better it seems t' succeed.

Copyright Nat'l Newspaper Service

NEWS FROM DIXON

Stay-at-Homes Too Much for the Goers

The greatest volley ball match of the age was staged Friday night at the Y when the team went to Sterling several weeks ago, played the pick of all the other volley ball players of Dixon. The one team was captained by Rawls and the other by Potter, the Poteries winning three out of five games. For the first three games Rawls and his gang played like a house afire, taking the second and third rounds but they slipped in the fourth and fifth, dropping the fourth after a duce game and the fifth resembled a balloon as

cension. Both teams are rearing to go for another series which will probably be arranged in the near future. The scores of the games were:

Rawls	14	15	15	14	1
Potter	16	13	9	16	15

Teams: Rawls, captain; Lair, Schildberg, DerKinden, Miller, Kuhn.

Potter, captain; Weiss, Segner, Wheeler, Raymond, Leland.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	1	1	.500
Havens	1	1	.500
Wrens	1	1	.500
Hawks	1	0	1.000
Hoot Owls	1	0	1.000
Meadow Larks	0	2	.000

The games in the Junior "B" basket ball tournament were all close, one being a tied game which will be played on Tuesday at the regular class period. The first game went to the Ravens who defeated the Eagles 6-0. The second was the tied game and the Hawks and Hoot Owls put 6 apiece. The third game went to the Wrens who defeated the Meadow Larks 4-0.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Athletes	3	0	1.000
Best	2	1	.667
Midgits	1	2	.333
Giants	1	2	.333

The Athletes continued to hold the top of the heap in the Junior "A" basket ball tournament, defeating the "Best," who had been even with

High School Students Here's a Chance to

MAKE BIG MONEY!

Working right at home, in a business that you can attend to entirely outside of school hours.

Seniors, Juniors and Sophs only.

Write for particulars to ROOM 210, 326 W. Madison St. Chicago, Ill.

them, by a score of 12-5. The Midgits evened things up with the Giants, defeating them 22-3 and going into a tie for third place in the standings by so doing. These games are all interesting and will grow more so as the tournament progresses.

Doubles for Boys on Alleys Are Arranged

A doubles bowling tournament will be conducted for the boys starting today. Those who have signed up for the tournament have had their averages taken and been paired as nearly even as possible. The pairings and games for the first week are as follows:

Hilliker and E. Lair vs. Schertner and Heckman, Monday.

Keller and Rinehart vs. Lair and Rhodes, Wednesday.

Phinigan and Brown vs. Rogers and Kinney, Friday.

Hunt and Worley vs. Winners of 1. The playing of the rest of the games for the final championship will be announced later.

Gym Demonstration Set for Friday Eve

During this week, which is vacation week for the schools, the mornings will be reserved for those who are taking part in the gym demonstration Friday evening. The only rehearsal will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock when every boy in the exhibition must be present at the Y.

Big Crowd to Hear Tolles Talk Tonight

There are still a few places available for those wishing to attend the Toast

masters club banquet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. to hear the educational address on "Building Confidence in Business" by H. N. Tolles, President of the Sheldon correspondence schools. If you act quickly you may still come. The address for sales and office forces is guaranteed to benefit you. There will be community singing.

TODAY AT THE Y

4:00—Boys' Bowling tournament.

5:00—Business men's gym class and volley ball.

6:00—Men's bowling alleys open.

6:30—Toastmasters' club banquet.

7:00—Intermediate gym class and basket ball.

8:15—Senior Gym class and basket ball.

Gymnasium open to those practicing for the theater night.

Swimming pool open all day.

BAND REHEARSAL WEDNESDAY
Owing to the H. N. Tolles banquet tonight at the Y. M. C. A., the band has postponed its regular practice till Wednesday at 7:30. Thereafter the practice will be Monday night as usual. It is expected a new horn will be here from Chicago this Wednesday's practice which will add much to the band.

Many, if not all, of the social fixed stars are changing their positions.

A Health Food for Frail Children
SCOTT'S EMULSION



Distinctive Fashions in EASTER SLIPPERS

EASTER FOOTWEAR in fascinating variety is here for your choice. NOVELTIES distinctly of the new season are found in Slippers designed expressly for smart holiday occasions, and fashioned in colors and fabrics that harmonize with spring costumes. Cross Straps, Pump patterns and dainty cut-outs, all add to the variety and attractiveness of this Easter Footwear.



Sandals for Style

Airedale Suede and Gray Suede at \$4.75

Pearl Gray Elk and Smoked Elk at \$4.00

Suede in soft shades of brown and gray features many very fashionable designs and is an outstanding favorite.



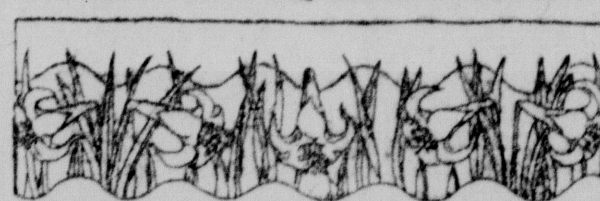
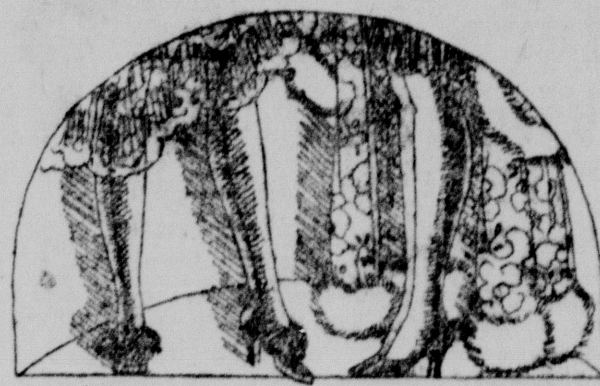
Gray and Tan Suede at \$6.00 and \$7.50

Also the new Step-in Pump in Gray Suede at \$9.00

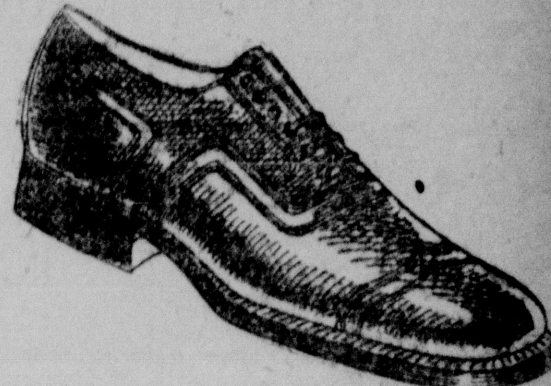


Hollywood Patent Sandal \$5.00

Black Kid Slippers with fancy straps and cut-outs. Prices\$3.50 to \$7.50
All new models in Satin Pumps and strap patterns.



Hosiery to Match our Shoes at Popular Prices



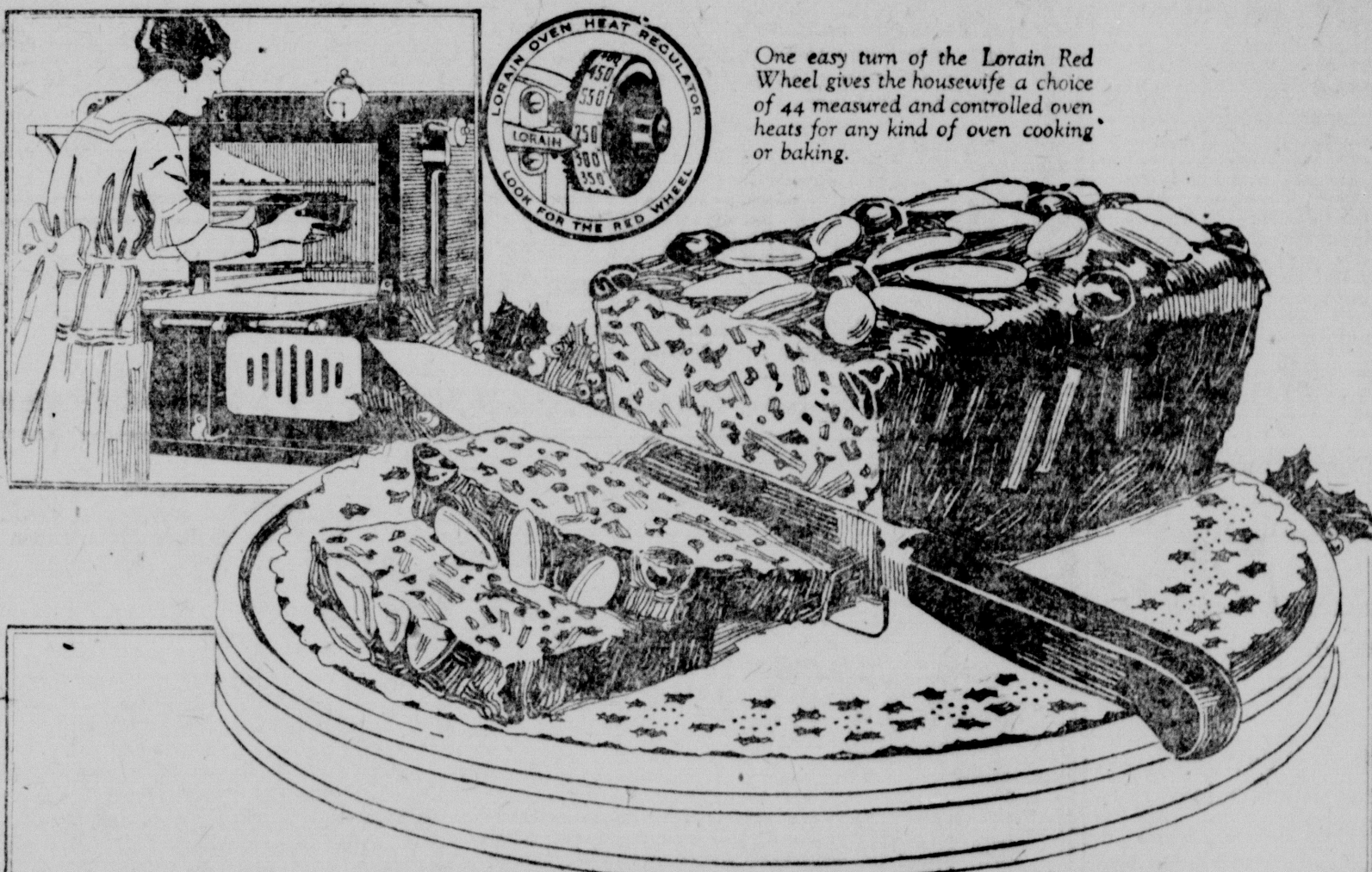
BOSTONIAN SHOES for men

They Speak for Themselves

Dixon's Leading Shoe Store

Fashion Boot Shop

95 Galena Avenue



One easy turn of the Lorain Red Wheel gives the housewife a choice of 44 measured and controlled oven heats for any kind of oven cooking or baking.

365 PERFECT FRUIT CAKES!

LIKE home-made fruit cake? Of course you do! Most everyone does. But it takes a lot of fussing to make a good fruit cake, and it costs money, too. In fact, too much money, time and labor to risk. One just must be positive of success.

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

"But how," you ask, "can one ever be positive of success when baking a cake or anything else?" Here's the answer—with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, built right into the ovens of six famous makes of gas ranges, you merely turn a small Red Wheel until a metal hand points to a certain temperature. Then you put whatever you want to cook or bake into the oven, and do anything you please until the prescribed time is up.

In this same manner Whole Meals can be cooked in the oven at one time, while you're miles away, for two, three or five hours at a time. And you can do your canning in the oven, too, by the approved and easy sterilization method.

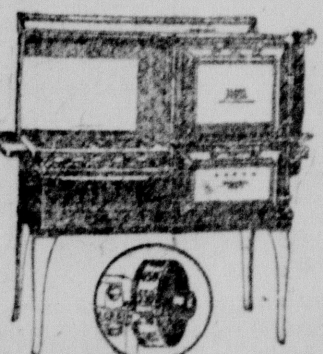
And—you can bake a fruit cake, say, every day in the year, or 365 of them one right after another,

and they'll all taste and look exactly alike—delicious and tempting beyond expression.

If you'd like to see the remarkable advantages of these Lorain-equipped Gas Ranges demonstrated, come to our store. You'll be delighted with what you'll learn about the wonderful Lorain Cooking.

Clark Jewel Gas Ranges

The baked-on finish of these ranges gives them a lustrous, durable surface that is as easy to keep clean as it is good to look at. All-steel construction prevents breakage. Many pleasing styles and convenient sizes to choose from.



E. N. Dowell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time.....2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times.....3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times.....5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line
 Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column.....15c per line

Reading Notices.....10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Twelve 7-column Stereotype chassis, good as new. Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newell Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery, Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations. 211

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell, Agency. 11

FOR SALE—Heals. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 311

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 72 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Engraved calling cards. Newer style. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Heals. A foot powder of unusual merit. Sold by all drugists. 11

FOR SALE—Heals, a foot powder. Sullivan Drug Co. 11

FOR SALE—Government tested Al-sike clover seed at \$10 per bushel. Henry Stahl, Polo, Ill. Phone 81212. 5511

FOR SALE—White Rock eggs for hatching. Extra large strain, carefully culled. 100 eggs for \$5.00; 15 eggs for \$1.50. Mrs. Clara Miller, Greenlawn Farm, Dixon. Phone 19130. 7124

FOR SALE—Almost new Overland touring car, late model. This car has not been used enough to show any wear. Bargain price. Phone 7519. 7519

FOR SALE—Pure thoroughbred Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Fine strain of winter laying hens. \$4.00 per hundred. Orders taken. Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser, Dixon, Ill., R.R. Tel. 23120. 7518

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Brood hogs. Tel. K1140. 7616

FOR SALE—Three commodious, one with a glass, 4 chairs; 3 rockers; sideboard; 10-foot dining table; hall and stair carpet. 1219 W. Seventh St. Phone K382. 7618

FOR SALE—Dodge Sedan, nearly new; Durant, driven less than 2000 miles; Chandler, California top; Ford Sedan, Clarence Heckman, Dodge Agency, Tel. 225. 7613

FOR SALE—Wilke gas Keln for firing china, including stacks, Tel. 230. Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, 215 Seventh St., Dixon, Ill. 7613

WANTED

WANTED—Cisterns to clean and repair. Andrew Huggins, phone 1257. 7613

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of furs, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get your prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wiennas. Phone 81. River St. 7411

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee county to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 11

WANTED—The breeders of fancy stock and hogs to know that we are equipped to print their catalogues. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

WANTED—Users of Job Printing we want your work. We can give you service, quality and price. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—Lawyers of Lee County to know that we can take care of their brief work and render high-class service. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—Anyone troubled with ach- ing tired feet to try the best foot powder on the market, called Heals. Sterling's Drug Store. 11

PHONE 131 IF YOU DON'T RE- CEIVE YOUR EVENING TELE- GRAPH. 11

WANTED—A good second-hand type- writer at a bargain. L. C. Smith, Royal Noiseless, or Remington pre- ferred. Address, W. C. Feltes care Telegraph. 11

WANTED—Auto owners to investi- gate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. U. Bard- well. 311

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a sales- man in Lee and adjoining counties to appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House, in Dixon at the June, A. D. 1924 term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All 11

WANTED—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Auto owners to insure

their cars in the Lincoln Casualty

Co. One of the very best insurance

companies in the state. H. U. Bard-

well, 119 Galena Ave. Phone 29. 11

WANTED—Business men and women

that we have a large and well

equipped Job Printing Plant in con-

nection with our newspaper. We

print anything from calling card to a

catalogue. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—Outside work. When you

need any gardening call K1140. 11

WANTED—Dixon people—men and

women, who are interested in saving

a little money each week to see H. U.

Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon

Loan & Building Ass'n. 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—125 acres, Lincoln Highway, half mile east of Court House, Dixon. Brick house, new wind mill, barns, silo, orchard, fine dairy or golf course. Terms easy. Make offer. S. R. Harris, 5 N. La-Salle St., Chicago. 70124

FOR RENT—Building at 609 Third St. Has store, large living room, city water, gas for cooking, electric lights, also toilet, has garage and large flat above, suitable for storage room. Will rent whole building or store separate. Inquire at B. Hassel-son, 625 West Second St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 184. 7011

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms at 811 W. First St. Tel. X578, or call at 605 College Ave. after 5 p. m. 7513

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE—Farm for rent or land for rent. Timothy hay, light mixed with clover and alfalfa hay for sale. A. L. Barlow, 317 S. Galena Ave. Phone X385. 7513

FOR RENT—Good stock and grain farm. E. E. Dysart, Dixon, Ill. Phone Y187. 7513

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. Phone X774. 7513

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. Phone X983 or call at 315 E. Second St. 7611

FOR RENT—A furnished room in one of the most desirable homes in Dixon. Address "A. A." care this of- fice. 7611

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FOR RENT—A furnished room in one of the most desirable homes in Dixon. Address "A. A." care this of- fice. 7611

MISS ALIAS

BY DOUGLAS GRANT



© 1924 M.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

HEIN HERE TODAY

Salle Pike, employee of the Fair Deal Store, Ten, quarrels with her policeman sweetheart, Michael Cur- tie. That night Salle goes into the yard to take down a washing for Ma Brennan, with whom Salle lives. A crash strikes the earth and some- thing strikes Salle a blow on the head.

When she regains consciousness the girl finds herself in strange surroundings. A French maid calls her Alva Copeland and Madame Copeland, a tall, richly gowned woman, claims her as her step-daugh- ter. Salle meets Cousin Wheeler who makes love to her. She re- solves to solve the mystery.

She finds out that she is being substituted for the real Alva Copeland, real victim of the wreck. Michael Currie becomes suspicious and goes on the trail of the Cope- lands. He goes for information to a chemist friend.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

The sergeant had seized his hand and was shaking it violently.

"That's all I need to know about it, Joe," Mike laughed with an odd catch in his voice. "You've helped me more than once before but this is the greatest thing you've ever done for me."

Leaving the amazed little chemist staring blankly after him, he thrust the lock of hair back into the en- velope and strode from the drug store. Ten minutes later he was closeted with his chief, pleading more earnestly than he ever had be- fore.

"Just a week, Captain! Perhaps I won't be away that long! I have a clue that's the strangest in the world."

"A clue to what, Mike?" The cap- tain thumped his desk in exaspera- tion. "What's the case? You know I sympathize with you in your trouble and I'd let you work on any- thing that would help to take your mind off it, but I can't have you running off on a wild-goose chase without putting me wise to it first!"

"It's a matter of life and death, Captain. That's all I can say." There was a note of solemnity in the ser- geant's tones. "I want to find a cer- tain person, and if I don't, I'll be willing to go back to pounding my best ax, and in the foundry dis- trict, besides!"

The foundry district was the toughest in town and three luckless policemen had been down to death there in as many months by the gangsters who frequented it. The captain's face softened but he sat for a long minute lost in frowning medi- tation before he turned with a nod.

"All right! You're a high-handed young rascal but I'll give you your way this time. If you get in any mix-up where you find you're not the whole cheese, get word to me and I'll straighten you out."

Mike's eyes shone as he drew him- self up and saluted stiffly.

"Thanks, Captain!"

A half-hour later with all his preparations completed, he started forth upon his quest.

CHAPTER VI
Pals Again

THE Kingsville station had long been locked up for the night and the only signs of life about the sleeping little village were at the garage before which a powerful road- ster was undergoing repairs and in the rear of the Italian shoe-maker's, where a lively and apparently open card game was in progress when a motorcycle drove up to the baggage platform and its rider dismounted.

After reconnoitering carefully he decided to commence operations by instituting a one-man raid upon the devotees of luck, which proved high- ly successful. Breaking in a low side window with the butt of his pistol he reversed it and flashed his shield be- fore the astonished gamblers could do more than spring to their feet, and although muttered oaths ran around the circle and more than one

persons indebted to said estate are re- quired to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of March, A. D. 1924.

Caroline C. Little and Edith I. Hartley, Executrices.

Grover W. Gehant, Attorney.

Mar 17 24 31

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.

Estate of Mary M. Crawford, de- ceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Mary M. Crawford, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 11th of April, 1924 next, for the purpose of making a final set- tlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., March 24, A. D. 1924.

ANTON H. AUBREY, Executor.

John P. Devine, Attorney.

Mar 24 31

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Board of Directors of School District No. 41, Lee County, Illinois, for the construction of a one-room school house, in Public School District No. 41, located in Township No. 20 North, Range No. 9 East of the 4th P. M. Town of Mar- ion, Lee County, Illinois.

Directions and instructions may be secured at the residence of Mr. Thom- as Halligan, R. F. D. No. 6, Amboy, Illinois.

All bids must be accompanied by an earnest fee of Fifty Dollars, and must be filed not later than April 10th, 1924.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THOMAS HALLIGAN, President.

KASPER SCHULTE, Member.

Mar 27 29 31

BRIDGE SCORES

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BRIDGE SCORES

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BRIDGE SCORES

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

knife flashed, that steadily pointing pistol's mouth held them back and Mike spoke:

"Police Headquarters, Shaftstown. I want only the shoemaker. The rest may go."

"Giovanni, he not a here—I be- gan a saw little man eagerly, but his erstwhile guests paused in their scurrying exit to denounce him with one acclamation and he bowed to the inevitable.

"What you wanna wit' me?" he de- manded sullenly when Mike had climbed in at the makeshift aperture.

"Just to ask you some questions, Giovanni. If you'll answer 'em truthfully I'll forget I ever saw this little game, but if you lie I'll take you up for running it and you'll answer 'em over at Shaftstown."

Giovanni protested volubly that he was well known as the most truth- ful man in Kingsville and although he knew nothing he would say what- ever the police officer might require, but Mike cut him short.

"All right. What time do you open your shop in the morning?"

"Six o'clock. Da boys stop be- fore go to job."

"Never mind about that! Did you

open at six last Tuesday morning?"

Giovanni nodded, evidently amazed at the question. Then his dark eyes widened.

"Da day of da beegs wreck—" "Nothing to do with the wreck!" Mike retorted impatiently. "Did you see the seven o'clock trolley from Shaftstown stop at the station over there and a lame lady get out?"

Giovanni smiled and shrugged.

"It was not da lady who was creelped, but her shoe! Da heel is loose an' in da station it come off so she limp over here an' I fix it on for her. A very fine young senorita but in da wreck."

"What trouble do you mean?" Mike asked quickly. "How do you know?"

"She cry. She tink I not a see but I could not a help." Giovanni spread out his hands. "She tremb, she shake a like-a da leaf in da win'. I do not know what is da trouble, but it seem like-a she is scared of somethin', maybe somethin'! She must go away quick but dere is a no train, an' she ask of-a me were is-a da garage. I tell her dat one, an' when her heel is-a fix, she go."

He had pointed to the lighted ser- vice station before which the long- lined roadster still stood and Mike demanded eagerly:

"Did she hire a car there? Did you see her leave? Which direction did they go in?"

"Sure I see" Giovanni nodded affirmatively. "She make-a da quick-a da barg' wit' Holloran—hees-a da prop—an' den she drive off like-a da dev' dat-a way."

He indicated the turnpike leading

to the main State road to New York and Mike exclaimed:

"She didn't drive herself?"

"No, Frank-a Holloran, da son of da prop, hees-a drive da beeg-a red car, an' da lady she sit-a all alone behind."

"What did the lady look like?" Mike reached into his pocket and his informant's eyes began to glister.

"Like-a da beautiful senoritas of our Silety—ble-ond!" Giovanni ran his fingers in ecstasy through his own oily black hair. "Da beelies shoes, it is-a so small I can hardly feel it in-a my han' when I fix-a da heel. She carry a black-a bag, ver- ra fine bag, an' she do not-a one time let-a it out of-a her hands—"

"That's enough, Giovanni. I guess that's the lady we've been asked to trace." Mike handed him a bill. "That's to pay for your broken win- dows, but if I ever hear of your say- ing one word about this little talk we've had—"

The grateful Giovanni, swearing the silence of the grave, let him out the back way and he proceeded at once to the garage. The car at its door was evidently ready for im- mediate departure, for the mechanics had both drawn aside and a huge, burly individual in a sweater stood talking to a tall man in motoring togs with one hand resting on the wheel. He wore a visored cap and his face was in shadow but his com- panion's was full in the light and it bore a look of honest satisfaction as if at a job well accomplished.

"Listen to her, sir!" he was saying. "Rinnin' like a song! She'd not stop on you now every five yards, let alone the smoke and raw gas comin' from her exhaust pipe!"

"Look in the vacuum tank first? Gad, I might have known that was the trouble!" the man in the visored cap replied and at the sound of his voice Mike stood as if turned to stone, unaware that he was in the direct glare of the lamps. "I want to get on to New York as quick as— Good Lord, it isn't Mike! Mike, old scout!"

Mike's heart leaped but the habit of the service long past was strong upon him and he drew himself up and saluted as stiffly as he had at Headquarters an hour or so before. This time the salute was interrupted, however, for the other grabbed him and enfolding him in a bear-like hug, to the intense interest of the garage owner and the two repair men.

"No saluting now, Mike! The war's over but not our friendship, I hope!"

"Never that, Lieutenant Trevor!" Mike exclaimed when the man whose life he had saved in France released him. "I little thought to see you in these parts, sir!"

"I motored down from New York only today, and was in too much of a hurry to get back to even stop and enquire for you, Mike," Trevor re- plied cheerfully. "What are you doing over here, yourself?"

"Just making a few enquiries and then I'm on to New York, too. My motorcycle is just over there by the station." Mike's eyes twinkled. "May- be I'll beat you in, but if you intend to hit her up a little don't mistake every cop's bike you hear behind you for mine!"

"I'll do better than that!" Trevor turned to the garage owner. "Will you have one of your men go over to the station, get this gentleman's motorcycle and fasten it securely to my car? He'll ride in with me."

Holloran complied but Mike remon- strated:

"I'll keep you back for a few min- utes, Mr. Trevor, for I want a word with this man here, if his name is 'Holloran'—"

"I'll wait till morning—I'll Trevor began but the garage owner stepped forward with a belligerent air.

"What do you want with me?" he demanded.

"I'm Detective-Sergeant Curtis, Shaftstown Headquarters," an- nounced Mike succinctly. "I'm look- ing for information about a young woman in brown, with a brown veil, golden hair and yellow flowers on her hat. She carried a black travel- ing bag and engaged a big red car from you early last Tuesday morn- ing. Your son Frank drove, and they were last seen going in the direction of New York."

Holloran chuckled.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

Red Pepper Rub is the cold rem- edy that brings quickest relief. It can- not hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the con- gestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, pen- etrating heat as red-peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.

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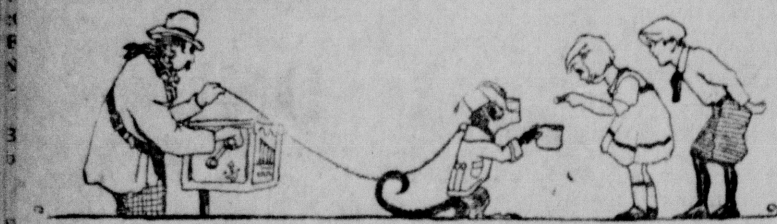
Curiosities

Hal
Cochran's
DAILY
POEM

Say, what has become of the grind
man who ground out his tin-
ny tunes? And where is the monk
who amused you where you were a
d? There once was the day when
du gleefully ran to greet this dunt,
lery June. But you don't see them
as, so often you formerly did.
And where is the buggy and finely
mbed horse that mother and dad
ed to drive, the famed one-horse
ay and the rickety, slow moving
ck? Just relics of old that have
aveled their course and in memory
e barely alive. They've been here
d gone and we know they will never
e back.
Recall from the by-gones the old

hitching post that stood in the center
of town, with crude little carvings
and iron rings that hung on the side
And where are the slates of which
kiddies would boast and the curfew
that gained much renown? Through
progress these relics of old days have
gradually died.

How true is the saying, the world
moves along how quickly the changes
are born. We have—and give up—
and there's nothing that seems here
to stay. What's priceless today we
will sell for a song and shortly we
hold it in scorn. Now what would
YOU guess will be missing ten years
from today?
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



FEED BODY PROPERLY

Had anyone asked Mr. Mann of
anytown what a cell was, he probably
ould have answered: "A place
here they keep criminals."
Which would have been quite cor-
ect, but not complete.
A wisacre friend reminded him one
ay that the body is built of many
parts. And cells are the infinitesimal
small parts that form the tissue.
All living things are made of cells.
Some 8,000,000 blood cells die every
our and have to be replaced.
The growth of the human takes
pace only through the making over
f food he eats. All living cells need

food to maintain life and supply en-
ergy for work. Hunger is merely an
appeal from cells for food.
To produce heat for the body some-
thing must be consumed. Work burns
up fuel, like a locomotive. All work
done in the body or by the body uses
up materials that must be made up
through food supply. Food is the
body's one source of energy.
Scientific estimates show that the
body is capable of doing work equal
to the lifting of 900 tons one foot
from the ground.
"So be careful to feed the body
properly."



In the last ten years, 5,000 patents
have been granted American women,
more than the total for 105 years
previous.
On a Nebraska farm recently a pig
with 26 toes was born.
Timbers from the historic "Mayflow-
er" have been discovered to have
been used in building a tavern in
Buckinghamshire, England.
Scientists now hold that bulls are
not antagonized by the color red.

BARGAIN IN Distilled Water Ice

Buy Your Season's Ice NOW
and SAVE MONEY

We are offering ice books at discount.
1000-lb. book, regular price, \$5.50.
500-lb. books, regular price \$2.75.

OR CASH 10% OFF UNTIL APRIL 15

Every family should join our savings club. The ice
you buy is paid for many times over in the food you
ave.

Food costs many times the most. Nothing beats
ice-filled refrigerator, keeps food at even, purifying
emperature, keeps milk fresh for kiddies, protects the
ealth of your family.

We are here to serve you with Pure Crystal
Distilled Water Ice. Big comfort at little cost.

We sell the LITTLE WONDER ICE BOX. Holds 50 pounds of ice and
oom for food. Wholesale price to customers, \$8.00. See sample at factory.

GOOD SERVICE OUR MOTTO
Distilled Water Ice Co.
PHONE US AND WE WILL DELIVER THE BOOKS.
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SPRING FLOWERS!

Daffodils, Freesia, Hyacinths, Tulips, Sweet Peas,
alendula, Roses, Violets and Carnations. Choice
blooming Plants. Flowers are now plentiful and
rices very reasonable.

SPRING PLANTING

Spring will soon be here. You want Fruit Trees,
shade Trees, Shrubs and Nursery Stock of all kinds.
Ve grow our own stock and you can depend on the
uality. It will cost you nothing to inquire. Price
ists and a beautiful folder on request. DO IT NOW.

"Say it with Flowers"
DIXON FLORAL CO.
Phone 107 DIXON, ILL. 117 East First St.

THE NUT CRACKER

PAPA MAN O' WAR AND HIS
KIDS.

"This raising a house full of kids
is about as easy as filling a municipal
reservoir with an eye dropper,"
grumbled the great Man o' War,
greeting us with "I used to be able
to slip on my blinders and go over to
the club with Morvich and the rest
of the gang for a little 10-cent limit
game but now I'm tied down tighter
than a mustard plaster on a heavy
chest."

"Popper, make Alex take his hoof
outta my bowl of porridge."

"There goes Harold now. He's the
baby of the family. Always whimper-

ing about something. He didn't get
the right nourishment in the begin-
ning or something and he's harder to
get along with than a traffic cop with
a knockout record.

"Having 12 kids wouldn't be so bad
if you didn't have to put up with a
lot of gabby neighbors coming in and
spilling baby talk all over the joint.
Nothing gets me so disgusted with life
as to have some sunkenface spinster
tickle one of my cots under his chin
and coo, 'Who's little tootsie-ootsie is
you?'"

"Popper, make Mazie give me the
funnies."

"That's Cuthbert, the intellectual of
the group. I don't like to talk about
one of my kids, you understand, but
this cookie's brighter than a pre-war
nose. Cuthie uses his brain so much

that it's muscle-bound. No foolin'.

"Who's that sitting over there by
the ice box? That's Homer. They
say he looks like the old man. Well, I
dunno. 'Turn your head this way a
little, Money. There, that's enough.'
Yes, he is a good-looking kid at that,
come to notice it."

"No, I can't say that I have any
set ambitions for the kids, except to
see that they always put their best
hoof forward and use plenty of horse
sense. Above all, I don't want 'em
to go in for politics 'after what I've
been reading about this Tea Pot Dome
thing. A horse must be honorable."

"What's the toughest part about
being a father, you ask? Nobody but
a dumb human would think of that
question. Getting the little brats to
eat with a fork, of course."

TEN CENTS PER LINE FOR CARD OF THANKS.

Evidently there are some who do
not understand that Card of Thanks
run in a newspaper is purely a per-
sonal matter, and not news, and con-
sequently something for which a
charge is made in all papers. Sev-
enty-five cents is the minimum price
in the Telegraph, so if those wishing
a card run would send the money
with copy it would save all further
annoyance.
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

Camphor for Sore Eyes

It is surprising how quickly eye in-
flammation is helped by camphor, hy-
drastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in
Layoptik eye wash. One small bottle
helps any case sore, weak or strained
eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Cam-
bell's Red Cross Drug Store.—Adv.



TITO SCHIPA, Lyric Tenor

To hear him is one of the great joys of a musical lifetime, his voice is superb, with a sweetness that
many a woman might envy.

Hear Him at the Dixon Theatre, Sunday Afternoon, April 13, at 2:30

Mail orders now, address Dixon Theatre. Prices \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, Tax Included. Seat sale
opens April 7. Sponsored by Oliver M. Rogers, I. B. Potter, Frank J. Cahill, A. W. Leland and E. L.
Jacobson.

WHEN YOU HEAR Tito Schipa SING

You will understand why all the greatest love-songs are written
for the

TENOR VOICE

Dixon Spring Style Show

Under Auspices

Merchants Division Chamber of Commerce

DIXON THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

March 31 and April 1

Feature Picture—

"His Children's Children"

With

Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Mackill, James Rennie and
George Fawcett

NEWEST SPRING STYLES

Modeled by Beautiful Live Models. Latest creation in wear-
ing apparel, Millinery, Shoes and Hosiery for men and
women. Complete Display of Furniture.

The following merchants of Dixon are participants and
with the co-operation of L. G. Rorer, Mgr. of Dixon Theater.

No advance in regular prices.

Hess Millinery	Ray Briscoe
Eichler Bros. Bee Hive	
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L. L. Edson	A. L. Geisenheimer Co.
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	FURNITURE AND RUGS



Wanted—Lee county residents to
know that we do all kinds of job
printing—Letter Heads, Bill Heads,
Envelopes, Cards, Catalogues—in fact
everything in the printing line. B. F.
Shaw Printing Co. tt

LAWYERS!
We can do your briefs on short no-
tice with our well equipped and up-
to-date job printing plant.
B. F. Shaw Printing Company,
Dixon, Ill.

LLOYD J. SCRIVEN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

STATE'S ATTORNEY



A believer in enforcing the
law.

Admitted to practice in Min-
nesota and Illinois.

6 years experience as a lawyer.

A successful record as a trial
lawyer in criminal cases.

Earned his way through State
University of Minnesota and
graduated with honors.

Volunteered for service during
World War but released be-
cause of disability.

A native of Lee County and
active as a Republican,
serving as Republican Pre-
dict Committee man.

Thirty years of age on November 22, 1924.

A clean record as citizen, patriot and lawyer.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE REPUBLICANS OF LEE COUNTY:

Crime is the enemy of every law-abiding citizen. Crime steals
property, assaults women, sells poison liquor and murders those who
would protect themselves. Crime is an enemy that can be punished
only by trial and conviction in a court of law with judge and jury.

The State's Attorney is the people's lawyer. He is elected by
them, paid with their taxes and represents in court not only the pub-
lic but every unfortunate victim of crime. Crime selects its lawyers
not on friendship or some abstract sentiment but solely because of
their ability as criminal lawyers. Crime is practical and realizes
that criminal law is a specialized branch of the law, therefore it selects
its representatives only on their fitness for the particular job. Inas-
much as the State's Attorney is the only hope the public has of en-
forcing laws and punishing the guilty, law-abiding citizens should
select him on the same basis, otherwise crime is given an unfair ad-
vantage and grows bold with success.

Therefore, as a conscientious citizen who believes that American-
ism can survive only if laws are enforced and respected, I offer my
services to the people of Lee County, without propaganda of any sort
and with the request that those services be accepted only if it is be-
lieved, that I can well and truly serve the cause of law and order.

Respectfully,

LLOYD SCRIVEN.



9—Piece Orchestra—9. \$15,000 Organ

TODAY-TOMORROW FIRST SHOW 7:00

Dixon's Greater Spring Style Show

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Newest Spring Styles. Beautiful Live Models

Overture 7:00—Feature Picture 7:10—Style Show 8:30—Feature Picture

This Is YOUR Picture

The story of every woman's husband,
her home and the happiness of her
children.

BEBE DANIELS
DOROTHY MACKILL
JAMES RENNIE
GEORGE FAWCETT

A
SAM WOOD
PRODUCTION



"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

From the sensational novel that startled
the world, with one of the strongest casts
ever assembled.

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